



VOL. 8 No. 49.

THE

NEWS-BULLETIN

Cussed by Some--Discussed by Many--Read by All

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, JULY 15, 1927.

THE WEATHER

For July 16 rain; 17 rain; 18 clear-
ing; 19 pleasant; 20 Fair; 21 fair;
22 foggy.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE
No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Labor Camp Held Up at Orland

Monday night was pay day for a camp of laborers on the Wabash railroad at Orland Park. During the night a gang of bandits visited the camp and robbed the men. A number of negro women are said to have also been at the camp and were also robbed. No trace has been found of the bandits.

One laborer said when he saw the camp was being held up he hid his money in the grass and when one of the bandits peeked a gun in his side and asked him to shell out he said he had nothing and was truthful in his statement. Later he recovered his money from its hiding place in the grass.

Orland Operator Marries Motor Cop

Miss Helen Homering, an operator at the Orland Park central of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and George Heiderdahl former motorcycle cop at Orland Park, were united in marriage last Thursday. They will reside at LaGrange.

Orland Needs A City Collector

Since Orland Park is without a police officer the dog licenses, water tax and motor vehicle license dues are not being collected. At the village board meeting Monday night, it was suggested by Mayor Schussler that village clerk Philip Steffen collect same, but Mr. Steffen contends that his office does require him to do all this work without extra pay.

It is understood that the board session Monday night was quite a warm affair.

Classy Tonsorial Parlor Opened In

Zerbs Building

John Helenhouse, the well known Orland Park tonsorial artist has just opened a magnificent new barbershop on the first floor of the new \$35,000 Zerbs block. Mr. Helenhouse has one of the finest barbershops to be found in a country town and is equal to many a city shop if not better. The shop is spacious and light and very nicely furnished with fixtures and furniture.

The new Zerbs block is a wonderful asset to Orland Park.

Plane Comes Down at Mokena

There was much excitement in the northeast part of Mokena Sunday afternoon when a big red airplane piloted by two men, landed in the field of Wm. Hentsch. In a very short time the news had spread so that a big crowd was soon on the scene and one almost shot Lindbergh had come to town.

The fliers were heading for Des-plaines, but not having a compass with them they got forty-one miles off their air route and were "lost", so they came down to get their bearings. They also found a low gas supply so they went over to the Schiek diamond where a ball game was in progress and managed to get enough gas from autoists present to replenish their supply. The big plane was turned facing west and started off. The plane took the air gracefully and was then headed northeast and in a few moments was out of sight. One of the fliers said they had been hitting 80 miles an hour and it appeared as though they were standing still in the air.

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Mokena Visited by Petty Thieves

The thieving gentry are plying a rushing business in and about Mokena of late. Last Thursday night the barbershop of G. M. Kraus was broken into, entrance being gained thru a rear window. Nothing of value was taken however. An electric light is left burning all night in the shop, but this did not deter the bold thieves from breaking and no one saw them. Mr. Kraus was the first one to discover the robbery when he came to open his shop the next morning. The shop has been robbed several times before.

On Wednesday night of this week the feed shed of Cappel Bros., elevator was broken into and \$40 worth of feed stolen. The robbery was first noticed by Oscar Klose when he made his morning rounds of inspection preparatory to opening the business for the day. No trace has been found of the robbers.

The new law which the legislature passed last month with a view of curbing chicken stealing has evidently made no impression on chicken thieves as they are plying their trade as much as ever. The past week the chicken house of John Cappel was visited and a good sized lot of the much coveted chickens secured. A sized chicken lot was also secured from the henhouse of George Aschenbrenner. It is reported that another gang of thieves ran into a hot reception on the farm of Joe Lehnert when Mr. Lehnert opened fire on the thieves. They were not very easily frightened as they came back about three o'clock in the morning, but were greeted with bullets as before, but no one was hit evidently so the identity of the robber gang is still shrouded in mystery.

Three Object to Tinley Paving

The Tinley Park street paving project has been given another set back. On Monday the paving matter was heard in the county court in Chicago and three objections were filed against the project by residents of the street to be improved. The proponents of the project say they will fight the objectors and that the project will eventually win out. This is the second time that objections have been filed against the proposed street paving.

The village board did not start the paving question, but only acted in the matter when a number of the residents, in fact all of the residents along Kirchen street, petitioned the board asking them to create a board of local improvements and to carry out the work of paving this street. Later on after the project was well under way, a number of residents on this street changed their minds as regards the proposed improvement, feeling that it will cost too much and as a result are now protesting the carrying out of the provisions of the original petition made to the village board. Those in favor of the paving program say they will be just as persistent in their fight to carry out the proposed improvements as those opposed are persistent in fighting it.

Charge Against Hewson Dropped

A great deal of interest has been shown in the outcome of the Orland Park car theft ring case.

At the hearing of this case before Judge Fetzner in Chicago on July 8, Walter Neeber, Thomas Ackerman, E. Flood were bound over to the grand jury on charges of larceny and receiving stolen property. In all 30 cars are involved.

The charge against Wm. Hewson of Orland Park was dismissed when Hewson produced a bill of sale from Ackerman for his car and also provided that he had the car numbers checked by police before purchasing.

Geo. Selinger Held In Brewery Raid

George Selinger, in the basement of whose meat market at 500 North Broadway, Joliet, a brewery was found by federal agents the forepart of this week, is well known in Mokena.

According to federal agents Mr. Selinger has disclaimed any connection with the brewery. He has been arrested and is held under \$1,500 bonds.

It is estimated the brewery turned out 200 barrels of beer a week at a profit estimated at \$5,000.

TO OPEN POOL ROOM

It is reported that James Homering has rented the shiek corner in Mokena, formerly the old Blazer place and will open a pool room.

Chautauqua To Open at New Lenox July 23

The annual New Lenox Chautauqua will be held July 23, 24, 25 and 26th. The first afternoon Harry O. Ferguson, famed Chautauqua director and funster, brings his gifted company of singers to banish the blues and set the Chautauqua wheel whirling gaily thru the long awaited community vacation week.

The first evening, a joy night this year, is the big opening number. Gems of comic opera, celebrated songs from "The Mikado", "Martha", "The Gelsa Girl", "Rigoletto", lights and color and gay good humor make this an entertainment banquet long-to-be-remembered.

The second afternoon a music and sketch program by the Patterson Company which combines a varied and artistic repertoire with genial showmanship—a treat for the afternooners.

The second evening the audience will be treated to appesauce. The whole wide world loves appesauce. Here it is—a hilarious drama of American youth. American love and American homes.

The third afternoon seventeen instruments besides drums and traps. A whole platform, full of musical equipment played in masterly fashion by a talented family of natural born and highly trained musicians makes this a musical matinee par excellence. Krantz family orchestra.

Third evening Cathedral chimes, Roman trumpet quartets, song bells, ocarina quartets, orchestral ensembles, novelty and variety give music lovers the treat of the week.

The only lecture of the week is given by a distinguished platform success, last year on the Redpath-Horner Seven Day Circuit, the year before on White and Brown Six Day Circuit. He speaks on "Our Natural Highway to Happiness."

The fourth afternoon Bob Hanscom and other members of the "Give and Take" company give an intimate behind-the-scenes program of delightful dramatic titbits.

The fourth evening the cleverest comedy of a generation with its side splitting situations and Bob Hanscom's "The Trouble Chasers" will be the irresistible last night attraction. One of Broadway's greatest hits at one-fourth Broadway prices.

Come and bring your friends. A Good Time Festival For Everybody.

The New Lenox Chautauqua hackers will meet on Tuesday night at the Colonial dance hall at New Lenox to complete plans.

Tinley Secures The Sensation Of the Season

Quite the thing now-a-days is the production of COMMUNITY entertainments, wherein all the participants are HOME FOLKS. Anything that tends to further the COMMUNITY SPIRIT and friendly contact is a good thing for the town. A visit to Saenger Hall, Tinley Park, a few days ago found a buzz of excitement among members of the Triangle Club, who are rehearsing nightly, getting everything in readiness for the big show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 28-29-30. Chic Perkins-King, who is directing the play, was here about a year ago and gave us "The Trouble Chasers". Everybody knows what a wonderful success that was - This time she has a big musical comedy, entitled "Ticklish Business". Everybody who has been under the direction of Chic Perkins-King will tell you that she is a wonder when it comes to coaching amateurs. She is never happier than when at work training folks for the stage and her eyes glisten with pleasure as she notes the progress they are making under her instruction.

A large chorus of Girls and Boys, with Special Costumes, will introduce the latest song hits and Peppy stepping during the action of the play - also dazzling electrical effects.

The play itself is extremely funny and the story an interesting one.

Reserved seats will be placed on sale Wednesday, July 20 at the following places: John C. Funk store for Thursday, July 28 - Hick and Mesenbrink for Friday, July 29 - Vogt's Department Store for Saturday, July 30.

By selecting seats in advance you will have the satisfaction of picking out the locations you wish, and knowing that your seats will be held for you until your arrival on the night of performance.

Music by the Red Pirate Orchestra after the show.

OLD MOKENA CEMETERY

GROWING UP IN WEEDS
The old cemetery south of Mokena in which many of the pioneer settlers are buried, also a veteran of the revolutionary war, is again growing up in weeds. The question is being asked "will the city dads of Mokena allow this condition or must private citizens clean up this weedy spot?"

Highway Dept. To Receive Bids on Route 51 Paving

Bids for the construction of approximately 65 miles of hard roads, several grading and bridge sections will be received by the State Department of Public Works and Buildings, in Springfield, Wednesday, July 27. Among the road projects is: Route 51, section 105 Will County, 7.13 miles.

Lining Up Bond Issue Road System

The Will County Board Hard Road Bond Issue committee is active ly engaged in completing the outlining of the system of roads to be built by the proposed bond issue. The committee hopes to have everything in shape to present to the county board at their September session.

Among the roads tentatively approved are the following: Maple road as connecting link for Cook county's Southwest Highway, bringing the road into Joliet over the Jackson street viaduct across the J road.

Connect Route 7 south of Joliet to Rockdale. Connect Maple road with paved highway on Gougar road and then build road thru Pilcher Park to Cass street.

Thus far nothing has been said about paving Wolf Road from the Lincoln highway north to the county line altho Cook County is going to pave five miles on Wolf road from 143rd street. Orland Park south to the Will-Cook county line north of Mokena.

The Mokena Development Association has been on record since last January as favoring a county bond issue, providing the highways of the proposed road system be such as will benefit the most people and be of the most importance and has been opposed to the building of roads that would only benefit a few politicians and real estate agents.

The Mokena Development Association has always advocated that the road system be such as will benefit the most people and be of the most importance and has been opposed to the building of roads that would only benefit a few politicians and real estate agents.

The Southwest Highway of Cook County is yet in the making. The routing of this highway has not been completed. The big fight which is holding up the routing of this highway is being made at Oak Lawn where two factions are fighting to get the road located in two different parts of the town, one location being near the Oak Lawn School and Wabash depot, but the Cook County commissioners object to this location as being too hazardous.

ROCK ISLAND STARTS WORK ON NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM

The Rock Island has a big force of men at Mokena working on the installation of the new signal and switching system which is to be used at Mokena. Concrete foundations have been laid for the new signals to be installed between Blue Island and Joliet.

Auto Races at Joliet, July 31st

Speed fans will get their first taste of Auto Racing in two years when the new Joliet Park Speedway will be inaugurated by the riders of the roaring road on Sunday July 31, according to announcement made today by the Fair Officials.

Since the last motor derby was held way back in 1924, the track has been completely overhauled until now it can be truthfully called a dirt speedway, and the officials expect it to be one of the most popular ovals in the Chicago district. The "grand stand stretch" and the "back straightaway" have been widened to allow more running space for the drivers and a wider sweep at the turns. Both upper and lower turns have been widened and banked and the track proper is much better than the average saucer, according to the drivers who have inspected it.

The new grandstand, just completed this summer, is spacious and comfortable and is capable of seating the hundreds of patrons, that will be sure to attend the race meet.

The officials are already planning to bring champion cars and drivers to the track and if their plans go through they are sure to have one of the fastest fields that has ever gone to the tape in the middle west.

Triple Execution Last Hanging In Will County

The execution of the three murderers of Deputy Warden Peter N. Klein, by hanging at the Will County jail at Joliet Friday morning, was the last execution by hanging to be done in the County, as the new state law provides execution as a means of capital punishment in place of hanging.

New Base Ball Diamond Opened

The new diamond on Peter Michelson's property south of Mokena was opened last Sunday when Mokena played Tinley Park. Albert Cappel, manager of the Mokena team pitched the first ball. The new diamond is known as "Pete's Diamond".

This coming Sunday July 17, the Mokena Blue Streaks and the Mokena Bruin's will play, game starting at 2:30 sharp standard time. Everybody come out and see a good game.

Farmers Warned Against Snakeroot

"All farmers who have stock grazing in woods pastures are warned that the white snakeroot plant has reached a stage of growth in which it is a deadly poison. Milk cows, particularly, should be removed from such pastures unless it is positively known that none of the weed is growing."

This is a warning issued by the director of agriculture, following the death of two calves that were under observation at the state's testing laboratory. A herd of calves have been fed snakeroot since early in the spring. Until July 8, no symptoms were noted. That night, two calves took "trembles". Veterinarians, recognizing the dread disease, administered remedies that science has recommended.

Commenting upon the test he has conducted this season, S. J. Standard states that it has not proven conclusively that the plant, at a younger stage, is not poisonous. It has determined that it is a fatal poison at its present development.

This experimental work will continue indefinitely according to the plans of the department of agriculture.

All that can be gained in knowledge of this dread disease, and of means whereby it may be remedied or prevented will be obtained as the result of these tests, and the results will be given the public.

Thus far, from all available information on the subject, the only sure way to prevent "trembles" in livestock and the resultant "milk-sick" in human beings, is to keep cattle away from the weed.

"The present administration of the state government and the department of agriculture has done everything possible to warn the public against the danger of this poisonous plant. It has cost countless lives, and unless a cure is found, will continue to do so as long as cattle graze in pastures where this weed exists. The only safety lies in keeping live stock away from the plant", according to Director Standard.

Students Must Attend Local High School Says Law

August Maue, County Supt. of schools of Will County has issued the following notice to all Board of Directors, Superintendents, Principals and High School students in Will County.

Senate Bill 286 was introduced in the Senate on April 20, 1927.

It passed both houses in due time, has been signed by the Governor, and is now a law.

It provides that eighth grade graduates, residing in a school district which maintains a two-year high school, or a three-year high school, must attend school in the home district during the two or three years, as the case may be, even though it is in non-high school territory.

The County superintendent of Schools may issue transfers to other high schools.

The Non-high School Board of Education is not permitted to pay the tuition of students who attend high schools outside of the home district without this transfer.

This is quite an important law and will have a number of far-reaching effects. Therefore, all who receive this letter should give it careful consideration.

MARLEY NEWS

The Marley Woman's Missionary Society of the Marley Community church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. O. Maue next Thursday afternoon July 21.

Supper will be served. They extend an invitation to all. The hostess for this meeting are, Mrs. J. R. Bowen, Mrs. Ward Bush, Mrs. John Storm, Mrs. Sidney Smith and Mrs. Maue.

Mrs. John Handorf Jr. who underwent a goitre operation recently is removed from the hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. Hammer-smith in Lockport. She is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haley and cousin, Miss Alice Dancer of Iowa, is visiting with the Hansen-Haley family in Kempton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hampel of Worth, Ill., who motored to Florida last fall where they spent the winter, were guests last Sunday at the John Handorf Sr., home. Mr. and Mrs. Max Storer of Lawrence, Mass., who were neighbors in Florida of the Hampels motored with the latter from Florida making an extensive were guests last Sunday at the John 9000 miles They enjoyed this very much.

Miss Martha Martz of South Chicago visited at the Chas. Lahmann home this week.

Former Mokena

Folks In Calt.

The Floyd Healey family, former Mokena residents, are enjoying an auto trip to California. It cost them \$66 to make the trip with five in the party. Their camping outfit was extra. They write that California is a fine state.



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TELEPHONE ORLAND 61

MEN MAROONED

WNU Service.

By GEORGE MARSH

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STORY FROM THE START

Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancée, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer.

CHAPTER I—Continued

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In the autumn Garth had been sent north with Etienne Savanne, a veteran servant of the company, to winter at the fur post at the mouth of the Elkwan. When the Christmas mail from Albany was sighted on the white river trail, the mingled feelings with which Guthrie watched the approach of the dog-team bringing word from home— from her—were the cause of puzzled self-analysis through the months to follow. In July when he sailed into Fort Albany in his York boat with his fur packs, his year on the silent west coast was up. The mail he found waiting his arrival brought the news that he was now brother of Sir Charles Guthrie; announced the decision of Ethel and Clara for an August wedding on the return of the exile; dwelt at length on the rise in Guthrie steel; and disposed of his health in the casual surmise that it had been fully restored by the year in the open.

The last had drawn a bitter smile from the man who read. Pages for the personal affairs of the writers, and a line for the lungs he had brought back from the Hun drive for the Channel ports. So they were waiting in Montreal, were they, for his return, to bend him to their petty ways—shape him into a business machine, like Charlie—when he had breathed the stinging air off the ice-fields of the bay; seen the caribou drift across nameless lakes at dawn; camped under a canopy of stars while the aurora blazoned the north; wakened to the raucous chorus of the Canadas and watched the "waves" rally their legions in the autumn? How blurred, after this, the once poignant memory of Ethel Falconer was growing! How petty seemed the obsession of Charles Guthrie for money and power to the man who had found in the peace of the west coast an opiate for his doubt and disillusion!

With no attempt at defense of his decision to remain for another year, Guthrie wrote home, and without regret, had sailed out of the delta of the great Albany with Etienne, bound for Elkwan.

The man who had lain beside his sleeping dog with his thoughts while the wind roared through the alders, hammering the anchored tent, and the rain beat its intermittent tattoo, sat up, and placing the candle lantern at his elbow, drew a letter from his pocket and read:

"Dearest Garth:
"I don't know what to say—I'm simply stunned. Either you are still ill—are deceiving us, or take this method to humiliate me before your family and the world in the hope that I shall voluntarily give you up. Of course, if you no longer love me, there is nothing to be said. Do you love me still, Garth dear? So long as you do, I shall wait.

"Devotedly—until you wish it otherwise,
ETHEL."

This had been her answer to the burning of his bridges—utter abandonment of her pride, and he had once thought her proud.

Nevertheless, each new reading of the letter brought to Elkwan by the fall packet a fortnight before, had quickened the memory of what this girl, vibrant with life and physical charm, had meant to him—this girl whom he had humiliated. Often, standing before her vivid likeness in his quarters he had gazed at the alluring face, the faultless modeling of neck and shoulders, and marveled at the spell which held him in the north while such loveliness waited his return. She still had power to stir him, but his moods of self-censure and remorse were short-lived. The north had won.

CHAPTER II

At daylight the challenge of the air-dale waked the sleeping man. With hair erect on mane and back, the dog squeezed through the lashed tent flap to break into furious barking.

"Shut up, Shut! Etienne's dropped in for breakfast," called Guthrie.

Presently, weighted down with his load of wet geese, a bent figure pushed through the alders accompanied by the leaping airdale.

"Good morning, Etienne! You had a bad night of it in the bush."

The wiry half-breed canted his head on the platform above his head, and grinned. "I mak good camp een de spruce wid beeg fire, an' roast some goose."

With difficulty the men boiled their tea and a kettle of goose; then, to avoid the flying sand, went into the tent to eat.

"We ought to be starting for Elkwan, Etienne. I don't like to leave her too long, sick as she is."

The swart face of Etienne Savanne grew grave as he nodded.

"She nevalre see de snow once more."

"That's why I hate to leave her alone with old Anne. I'd never forgive myself if—" Guthrie paused to stare at the tent wall.

The black eyes of his companion softened. "You ben good man, m'sieu. Dat girl die long ago een de bush."

"Yes, the condensed milk has kept her alive—but she should have gone to the mission at Albany."

The other shook his head; then struck a match and lit his pipe before replying.

"You are new man in dees connetree. You don't know Injun squaw. At Albanee—widout you—she not be happy."

Guthrie reddened under his deep tan. He knew only too well. "But they would have taken better care of her," he protested.

Etienne slowly shook his head. "Too late, m'sieu. She live more long here dan at Albanee."

All day while the norther flayed the west coast, Guthrie and Etienne dressed and salted geese. Deep in the winter, when the caribou had drifted back from the coast, the geese, freed



Sailed Out of the Delta of the Great Albany.

from the salt by boiling, would be a welcome change from the fat bacon of the company's stores. The wind held into the night, but when the men turned out of their blankets at sunrise the blow was over.

At noon the goose hunters launched the canoe and driving her through a quarter sea, pushed down the coast for the shelter of Akimiski Island. They were rounding the low headland of Elkwan point when Garth, slaving in the bow, was aroused by an exclamation from the stern man.

"Look! A boat!" Etienne pointed his dripping paddle across the yellow strait to the shore of the island. "Shipwrecked—somewhere! Dey use de oar."

In the distance, crossing to the mainland, Guthrie made out a boat. "Dey wave to us!" cried Etienne. "Dey see de canoe!"

From the craft, still miles away, showed a flutter of white.

"We'll come up with them on the lee side of the point," and Guthrie, whose thoughts were at Elkwan, whose arms were driven by fear—fear that in his absence tragedy had had its grim way, lunged viciously with his paddle.

In the quiet waters beyond Elkwan point, the two boats approached with hailing distance. In the ship's dory four men were rowing, while two figures sat in the stern. The crew of the boat rested on their oars.

"Hello, canoe!"

Guthrie answered the hail, and shortly the Peterboro came up with the larger craft. "You've lost your ship?"

"Yes, we're bound to the Elkwan just below here. You've lost your ship? Where did you leave her?"

Guthrie's curious glance shifted from the bearded spokesman to the girl at his side wearing a pea-jacket and a sou'wester, below the brim of which fluttered a plume of dark hair.

As the boats swung together, the airdale, mane and tale stiff, growled menacingly at the strangers, but a low command from his master silenced him.

"Our schooner's ashore on the outside of the island. We left Fort George day before yesterday, and were off Cape Jones when the blow struck us. It crippled our rudder and drove us straight across the bay. We couldn't head into it."

"You were lucky to get ashore in

that blow," said the surprised Guthrie. "Your boat must have got a pounding on those flats."

"It did, but we struck at high tide and managed to get most of our stuff off her. Then, this morning, we fell into the hands of a pirate."

"Pirate!" Guthrie exclaimed. "Oh, Archie," protested the girl, "that's hardly fair. He paid for what he took, and helped with the last of the stores."

"Who were they—where from?"

"They were in a little sixty-foot power schooner, the Ghost, St. Johns, and the leader was a red-headed ruffian with a mutilated face—horrible!"

The black eyes of Etienne Savanne snapped as they met the backward glance of his chief. "McDonald, Ha! Ha!" said the half-breed with a grin that mapped his swart face with lines.

"What?"

"Yes," nodded Guthrie. "Your pirate was undoubtedly the famous Laughing McDonald. The Indians call him 'McDonald Ha! Ha!' because of the grin—from that scar."

As he spoke, Guthrie was aware that the grave eyes of the girl were curiously studying him—the second man with a scarred face she had met since her shipwreck on the west coast. Instinctively he got the impression that those sober eyes had themselves looked on suffering—tragedy. The blood rose to his forehead as he went on: "They think he's sort of a superman—the Indians. He's hypnotized them; but," and he met the girl's straight look, "you say he treated you fairly?"

"I think he did," she said, and, as she tucked the loose lock of chestnut under her cap, while the color showed faintly at her temples, he wondered if she had read his thoughts.

"Treated us fairly," exploded the bearded man. "Well, I call that—"

"How many men were with him?" roughly interrupted Guthrie.

"Four. There was an Eskimo, too."

"One a big, bearded chap?"

"Yes! The others I took to be sailors."

Guthrie nodded to Savanne. "That's the Newfoundland whaler who brought him into the bay last year," he said; then continued to the stranger, "You had the honor, sir, to meet the man who has stamped the fur trade from Whale river to Fort Churchill. He took fifty thousand dollars' worth of fox out of the bay last year."

"Hum! Why didn't you drive him out—arrest him?"

Guthrie laughed. "Arrest him for what? He has as much right here as we. Then, you know, there are not many who would relish the job."

"Relish the job! Bah! I thought you fur men were—"

The speaker was interrupted by a voice suddenly grown hard with impatience. "It's getting late. My name is Guthrie—this is my assistant, Etienne Savanne. You'd better step that mast. You'll need the sail or you won't make Elkwan before dark."

"I'm Dr. Archibald Quarrier, sir, geologist. We've been prospecting for iron and copper on the east coast," snapped the other, visibly annoyed.

"This is my sister, Miss Joan Quarrier. How far did you say we were from Albany?"

Guthrie smiled into the amused eyes of the girl, who seemed to enjoy the discomfiture of her brother.

"You're ninety miles from Albany. Your boat can't be beached like a canoe. It would depend on the wind." Then, as he glanced at the sun, dread of what he might find at Elkwan led Guthrie to finish abruptly: "Follow me into the river mouth. Our accommodations are limited, but you are welcome." And delivered of this lie, with a sweep of his paddle, he separated the boats.

"How about my stuff over on the island; it's very valuable?" called Quarrier after the retreating canoe.

"You can send men for that and bring it to Albany?"

And then, there was Ninda.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Glory Long Departed From Ancient Karnak

Karnak is a village in upper Egypt with a population of about 15,000. The village has given its name to the northern half of the ruins of Thebes on the east bank of the Nile, the southern part being known as Luxor. The Karnak ruins comprise three great enclosures built of crude brick. The most northern and smallest of these contained a temple of the god Mont, built by Amenophis III, and restored by Rameses II and the Ptolemies. Except a well-preserved gateway, little more than the plan of the foundation can be traced. The southern enclosure contained a temple of the goddess Mut, and is almost as ruinous as the east, but on a much larger scale. The third or central enclosure is of vast dimensions, forming approximately a square of 1,500 feet; and it contains the greatest of all known temples, the Karnak temple of Ammon. Thebes became the royal residence, and Ammon of Karnak was the great god of the state. Different kings added to the temple of Karnak

and to Thebes. Alexander the Great, the Grecian conqueror of the East, restored a chamber in the festival hall. The walls of the buildings throughout, as usual in Egyptian temples, are covered with scenes and inscriptions, and many record the annals of kings and of battles and campaigns.

Wasps That Eat Metal

An insect known as the steel wood wasp can do considerable damage to lead.

A piece of pine wood infested with larvae of this wasp had been used as a core on which to roll some sheet lead. When, on reaching maturity, they attempted to escape, they cut through the lead instead of traveling lengthwise through the wood.

Each sheet of metal was one-tenth of an inch thick, and the insects penetrated 15 thicknesses of lead before escaping.

The man with a grievance is a grievance to others.

What's the Answer?

Questions No. 7

- 1—How is divorce obtained in Soviet Russia?
- 2—Who said: "Liberty and Union now and forever, one and inseparable!"?
- 3—Who wrote "The Virginian"?
- 4—In what countries do the Andes mountains originate?
- 5—To what two brothers and their sister is the invention of oil painting commonly attributed; what was their nation and country?
- 6—Who is the intercollegiate tennis champion?
- 7—What makes a stick seem to bend in water?
- 8—Why are they called "dog days"?
- 9—What was the name of the vessel in which Henry Hudson sailed up the Hudson river?
- 10—Who laid the corner stone of the national capitol and when?
- 11—What President was elected by the house of representatives?
- 12—Where did the United States flag first fly in the face of an enemy, and when?
- 13—What causes a lump in a person's throat?
- 14—What is the hottest place in the United States?
- 15—Who is the British open golf champion?
- 16—What composer was not only a master of dramatic music, but was himself a dramatist of great genius?
- 17—Which continent, in proportion to area, has the longest coast line?
- 18—Who wrote a famous diary in shorthand, which was not deciphered for a hundred years?
- 19—Who said: "Look! There is Jackson standing like a stone wall?"
- 20—In what country is most of the diamond cutting done?

Answers No. 6

- 1—Brazil and Argentina.
- 2—Capt. James Lawrence.
- 3—Eugene Sue.
- 4—Babe Ruth, 59 in 1921.
- 5—A combustible mineral formed by the decomposition of vegetable matter.
- 6—A twig of hazel or willow said to have the property of indicating the presence of mineral or water in the earth.
- 7—Benjamin Franklin.
- 8—1884.
- 9—Schubert.
- 10—The Amazon.
- 11—Commodore O. H. Perry.
- 12—Rev. James Owen Hannay.
- 13—The northeastern section, known as the Archaean area.
- 14—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."
- 15—Cambridge.
- 16—William the Conqueror, when he directed that at the ringing of a bell at eight o'clock at night all lights and fires be extinguished.
- 17—An internal-combustion engine which dispenses with the usual igniting devices by rendering the air charge incandescent by compression.
- 18—Gen. A. S. Johnston.
- 19—Plattsburg, N. Y., 1915.
- 20—North Carolina.

Sport That Requires Nerve and Quickness

Though you may have never heard of this sport under its proper name, the quintain, you may have seen the apparatus described, especially in connection with stories of medieval and later sports in England.

The quintain is an apparatus used in military sport or as exercise by men on horseback. It is simply an upright post with a crossbar at the top that turns on a pivot. One end of this crossbar is flat; to the other end is attached a bag of sand.

The horseman rides at the post, endeavoring to strike the flat end of the crossbar with a lance and pass on before the bag of sand can swing around and strike him on the back.

To engage in this sport requires more than an ordinary amount of horsemanship, as well as a quick eye and a steady hand.

Railroad Grades

Any railroad grade of 2 per cent or over is uneconomical. Grade revisor has progressed in this country until there are few grades of 2 per cent or over. The Denver & Rio Grande has 12 miles of 2.4 per cent grade west bound from Helper, Utah, to Kyune, Utah, and a 2 per cent grade from Soldier Summit, Utah, to Tucker, Utah, a distance of about fifteen miles.

Use Fish as Illuminant

The candle fish is still being used by the Indians in some parts of British Columbia for illuminating purposes. After catching the candle fish, the Indians place them in a dry, sheltered place and wait till they have shrunk and all the water has evaporated from them. They then set the head or tail of the fish alight and use the carcass as they would a torch.

There is so much oil in the carcass that it produces a bright, steady flame which burns slowly.



For Motor Boating

If you own a motor boat—whether it be a handy out-board driven craft or a large cabin cruiser—you'll find Champion, the better spark plug, more dependable—more efficient—and more economical.

Champion is the better spark plug because of its double-ribbed siliamite core—its two-piece construction and its special analysis electrodes.

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CHAMPION Spark Plugs

TOLEDO, OHIO

For your protection be sure the Champions you buy are in the original Champion cartons.

A principle thrown into a good mind brings forth fruit.—Pascal.

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Place anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't split or blow over. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

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TOMORROW ALRIGHT

At Druggists—only 25c

Oriskany and Blue Licks



GENERAL HERKIMER AT THE BATTLE OF ORISKANY
Courtesy Utica Public Library

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NE hundred and fifty years ago this summer there was fought on the frontier of New York one of the most hotly contested battles of the American Revolution. This was the battle of Oriskany on August 6, 1777, where a force of New York militia led by Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, marching to the relief of Ft. Schuyler, won a victory over a force of Tories and Indians, commanded by Sir John Johnson and the great Mohawk chief, Joseph Brant. Five years later out in the wilderness of Kentucky a similar battle was fought between an army of Kentucky frontiersmen, led by Cols. John Todd, Stephen Trigg and Daniel Boone, and a force of Canadians and Indians, commanded by Maj. William Caldwell, who had with him the renegades Alexander McKee, Mathew Elliott and Simon Girty. This was the battle of Blue Licks, often referred to as "The last battle of the Revolution," fought on August 19, 1782.

Although there is no direct connection between the two engagements, they exhibit a striking parallel of the circumstances which brought them about that is worthy of more than passing notice. In both cases the headstrong folly of subordinates overruled the cooler judgment of the commanders, thereby bringing upon themselves the disaster which could have been averted. The battle of Oriskany was a part of the campaign which centered around Ft. Schuyler on the present site of Rome, N. Y., in 1777. The stirring events of that year are to be recalled this summer in a series of sesquicentennial celebrations which will be held at various places in the Mohawk valley. Chief among these will be the Oriskany celebration where the memory of the men who fought in this dramatic and bloody engagement will be honored by their descendants and hundreds of visitors from all parts of the country. The events leading up to the battle of Oriskany were these: As a part of the British plan to secure a decisive success during the summer of 1777 and to crush the Revolution, Col. Barry St. Leger had been sent to sweep through the Mohawk valley to Albany where he was to join the army of General Burgoyne who was coming down from the north. But there was one obstacle to St. Leger's success. This was Ft. Schuyler, held by a force of Continentals under the command of Col. Peter Gansevoort and Col. Marinus Willett. On August 2, St. Leger appeared before Ft. Schuyler with a force of some 1,700 British regulars, Hessians and Tories—led by Sir John Johnson, John Butler and his son, the notorious Walter Butler, and Iroquois Indians. Colonel Gansevoort had appealed to the Committee of Safety in Tryon county for help and the chairman of this committee, Nicholas Herkimer—"Old Honikol Herkimer" was the affectionate nickname for him—who had been appointed a brigadier general the previous year) immediately raised the militia of Tryon county and set out for the relief of Ft. Schuyler. Herkimer's army, a force of about eight hundred men, was divided into four regiments. The first was led by Col. Ebenezer Cox and was from the district of Canajoharie. The second from Palatine was commanded by Col. Jacob Klock, the third from Mohawk was under Col. Frederick Visscher, and the fourth, from German Flats and Kingsland, was commanded by Col. Peter Belling. This force assembled at Ft. Dayton near the mouth of West Canada creek, and on August 4 started out, crossed the Mohawk near the present site of the city of Utica and reached Whitestown on August 5.

At this point Herkimer sent an express to Colonel Gansevoort to arrange for co-operation in moving against the enemy. Gansevoort was to fire three cannon shots as a signal that a force from the fort was ready to make a sortie, whereupon Herkimer was to advance with his army. He was then about eight miles from Ft. Schuyler and it would be easy to hear the report of the big guns at that distance. But his messengers were delayed in getting through the enemy to the fort and Herkimer's men waited impatiently for the sound of the cannon. Finally, chafing at the delay, they demanded to be led against the enemy. Herkimer steadfastly refused. Then some of his officers, notably Colonels Cox and Paris, began to reproach him and even went so far as to accuse him of being a coward and a Tory. But the wise old commander resisted their urgings until they became unbearable. Finally, stung to madness by their unjust accusations, he gave the command to advance.

It was more of a disorderly mob than an army that streamed out of the encampment. At Oriskany creek the road led across a narrow causeway of logs over a marsh with thick woods on



DANIEL BOONE From Bust by Albin Polasek

either side. St. Leger had sent a large body of Tories, many of them neighbors of Herkimer's men in Tryon county, the noted "Johnson's Greens," under Major Watts, accompanied by a body of Mohawk Indians led by the famous Joseph Brant, who prepared the ambush for Herkimer's men. Just as the head of the column marched onto the causeway the Indians impetuously opened fire. Herkimer's rear guard retreated almost immediately, but the rest stood their ground and returned the enemy's fire. They at once sought shelter behind trees and immediately there took place one of the fiercest battles in American history. For the most part it was a hand-to-hand fight. Colonels Cox and Paris, whose rashness had precipitated the fight, were among the first to be killed. Herkimer was disabled early in the fight by a bullet which shattered his knee. His officers urged him to retire to safety, but his reply has become a historic byword in the Mohawk valley—"I will face the enemy."

During the battle, Herkimer's messengers reached Gansevoort, who had been wondering what the distant firing meant and who fired the three signal cannon. Herkimer's men heard them, but they could not advance now. They were fighting for their lives. So great was the slaughter in both armies that the Indians finally raised the cry of retreat—"Oonah, Oonah!" and left the field. The Tories, seeing this and being alarmed at the sound of the firing made during the sortie from the fort which had been led by Col. Marinus Willett, also retreated. Herkimer and his men held the field on which they had won their dearly bought victory. The losses inflicted upon the enemy and Willett's sortie which had fallen upon St. Leger's camp stampeded a portion of the British force and captured a great store of supplies, resulted in St. Leger's giving up the siege of Ft. Schuyler. So victory came out of defeat after all, for Ft. Schuyler was saved and the threat of St. Leger's invasion of the Mohawk valley collapsed. Herkimer died a few days after the battle.

Five years later occurred the other battle in which the foolhardiness of headstrong men brought about another disaster equal to that of Oriskany. On August 16, 1782, a mounted messenger dashed up to Boone's Station, a small frontier fort which this famous pioneer had built across the Kentucky river a short distance from Boonesborough—with the news that Bryan's Station, an important point further west, about five miles from the present city of Lexington, had been attacked by an overwhelming force of Indians and Canadians. The men of Boone's Station immediately galloped to the aid of their brethren, and the next day found Boone, who happened to be at Boonesborough at the time, on the way to Bryan's Station, with all the men of the vicinity that he could collect. When they arrived, they found that the enemy had already retreated, but since, by the evening of August 17, the Kentuckians assembled at Bryan's Station numbered more than 180, and as many more under Col. Benjamin Logan were expected hourly, they determined to observe the principle of border warfare—that no savage foray should go unpunished. So, without waiting for Logan, they decided to pursue the enemy at once, even though they realized that the enemy, composed of fierce Wyandottes and accompanied by the renegades McKee, Elliott, and the infamous Simon Girty, greatly outnumbered them. Early the next morning the party, commanded by Cols. Todd, Trigg and Boone, set forth. They found that the enemy had left a plain trail, but heedless of this indication that the allies invited pursuit, the Kentuckians dashed on rapidly. On the morning of August 18 they came to the Licking river at a place called Blue Licks. A few Indians were seen on the ridges

across the river. Boone was certain the Indians were lying in ambush and advised his men to select a strong position on their side of the river and wait there until Logan and his men arrived.

But this wise counsel was disregarded by the impatient Kentuckians who were anxious to strike a blow at the enemy who had besieged their stations. Boone then proposed that a party be detached, march up the river and fall upon the rear of the enemy at a prearranged signal, while the main attack was delivered in front. While the proposition was being discussed, a decision was forced by a Major McGary, who had supported Boone in the proposal to await the arrival of Logan and had been taunted with cowardice by some of his fellows for doing so. McGary suddenly broke up the council by spurring his horse to the ford and dashing across it, shouting "Let all who are not cowards follow me!"

It was just the sort of an appeal which would influence such rashly courageous men as most of these Kentuckians were. They streamed across the river in disorderly fashion and there was nothing for Boone, Todd and Trigg to do but to follow, and to try to restore some order in the straggling mob. They crossed the river safely and advanced up a buffalo trail to the top of the ridge beyond. By this time some semblance of order had been restored, with McGary leading an advance party of twenty-five. As they approached the top of the ridge a rifle shot rang out as a signal for the crashing volley which then followed. Twenty-three of McGary's twenty-five men went down at this first fire. The headstrong McGary who had precipitated the fight was one of the two who escaped. After this first volley, the Canadians showed themselves on the ridge and from the ravine on either flank, the Indians opened a deadly fire. The Kentuckians stood their ground and returned the fire. Instantly the Wyandottes, always noted as reckless and desperate fighters, came bursting through the smoke with poised tomahawks. There was a short hand-to-hand conflict until the Kentuckians, greatly outnumbered, almost surrounded and in imminent danger of being slaughtered where they stood, broke and fled back toward the river. Nearly every officer of rank was killed. Boone escaped across the river.

The Kentuckians, hotly pursued, streamed back across the river. There Major Netherland rallied his men and offered resistance, ending the pursuit and preventing a massacre.

Of a force of approximately one hundred eighty men, sixty-seven had been killed outright or were murdered as they lay wounded on the field of battle, and seven had been captured, four of whom died at the torture stake. Nearly every man who escaped was wounded in some way. Half-way back to Bryan's Station, the survivors met Colonel Logan with 400 men, coming to their support. How bitter must have been their regret when they realized how different the result might have been if they had heeded Boone's advice and awaited Logan's coming, and had not been swept into action by McGary's rash appeal. Blue Licks was perhaps the greatest defeat ever suffered by the pioneers of the Blue Grass state, but it was also a high-water mark in her history. For the Indians came no more to Kentucky and Blue Licks marked the end of the frontier period.

Oriskany and Blue Licks—two names which afford a striking illustration of the injury which a body of undisciplined men may do to themselves and those dependent upon them. But in the memory of the desperate valor of the men who fought these battles, History forgives them their indiscretion and in these sesquicentennial years remembers only a nation's gratitude to the men who helped in the winning of the West.

Monarch is the only nationally advertised brand of QUALITY Food Products sold exclusively through the men who own and operate their own stores.

"We may have to go without supper if we stay in too long." "That's all right, mother will have Monarch Cocoa and Teenie Weenie Peanut Butter sandwiches."

EVERY genuine Monarch package bears the Lion Head, the oldest trademark in the United States covering a complete line of the world's finest food products—Coffee, Tea, Cocoa, Catsup, Pickles, Peanut Butter, Canned Fruits and Vegetables, and other superior table specialties.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B-3, Malden, Mass."

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FOR SALE, LARGE THREE STORY COLD storage plant at Sandusky, Ohio. Price \$60,000. Cold storage space rented. Address H. L. Peeke, Sandusky, Ohio.

Farms for Sale—We have bargains in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana farms. Write for terms and prices, F. L. Bramble, Watertown, S. D.

TEN DOLLARS buys interest in three large California companies. New safe plan for small investors. Free Bulletin, Commerce Co., Grocker Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

BERING EAR OIL
Especially for Ears.
Ears get stiff, dry, itchy, noisy and dull, so need oil. Postpaid \$1. Small bottle 10c. Helde & Sons, Pioneer Block, St. Paul, Minn.

Preparedness
"Hucome you-all builds dis heah street so narrer?"
"So's traffic won't have room 'nuff to jam, I reckon."—Washington Star.

Power, carried to extremes, is always liable to reaction.—Rufus Choate.

NORTH DAKOTA FARMS FOR SALE. Two farms near Fargo, in Red River Valley. Rich soil, good improvements, all under cultivation. Write Box 261, Fargo, N. Dak.

Distributors Wanted, Exclusive Territory. sells to every car owner, retails at only \$3. Big Field. Write today. Life-On Sales Dept., 44 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

MEN, WOMEN MAKE MONEY AT HOME. No canvassing, selling. Work in spare time. Complete plan \$1. Opportunity for live wires. John Martin, 58 Thoma Ave., Maywood, N. J.

390 ACRES CLAY SOIL, LEVEL, all joining. Three set of buildings. Sugar maples, orchards, silos. No crop failure. H. J. Shil-ton, Lake Odessa, Mich.

Meat Market and Grocery. Your refrigeration, well equipped, good location in town of 5,000, a real business. No trades, Cash only. Write Claf Simpson, Dodge City, Kan.

Navajo Buttermilk (condensed) make Hogs and Poultry gain amazingly on less grain. Destroys worms. Prevents intestinal troubles. Natural health insurance. No drugs. Booklet free. Navajo Milk Co., Gatesburg, Ill.

Wise
"So the doctor diagnosed your case. Did it take long?"
"No; I wore my shabbiest suit."

Baby Buzz sounds a "mess" call

FLIT spray clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get Flit today.

FLIT
DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

The New Music
Mary Garden, embarking on the Olympic, said to a New York reporter: "A great deal of the new music is as absurd as dadaism. It is mere self-advertising bluff."

"In Paris a lady went to hear some of it—the 'Boilermakers' Symphony' or 'Steam-Hammer Sonata.' I think the piece was called."

"Well, how did you like it? I asked her afterward."

"Mary," she said, "I was so glad to get away that I was glad I went."

Restaurant Legerdemain

"Make that ham and eggs pork chops," snapped a restaurant patron. "The chef's too busy to do any tricks just now," retorted the waitress.

Cat's Queer Family
A Persian cat with five kittens is acting as foster mother to two baby gray owls at Woodstock, Quebec, and few have as yet questioned the cat's motives. When a youngster found the two owls without care, the owner of the cat, Mrs. P. Eyre, put them in with the kittens. The mother cat seems proud of the queer addition to her family.

In These Days
"Boys will be boys."
"Girls are running them a close second there, too."

Stimulation of one of the nerves by a blow on the head is said to account for the common experience of "seeing stars" after a severe bump.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. Fletcher*
Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it

ORLAND

Red Geranium Tea Room and Gift Shop. Make reservations for small parties.

THE GIFT SHOP Tinley Park, Ill.

ORLAND M. E. NOTES, Elmer L. Satterlund, pastor. Friday July 15 the moving picture features Babe Ruth in "Babe Comes Home", Eason's Fable comedy. Friday July 22nd the picture "The Strong Man" with Harry Langdon. Also Pathe news reel.

The attendance in the entire Sunday school has noticeably improved but the Adult Bible class has had unusually large attendance during the past Sundays. It is gratifying to observe that adults realize that they are never too old to attend the Bible school. However, adults, in this community who are not identified with a regular Bible study class are cordially invited to attend every Sunday morning at 9:30 standard time. The pastor is the teacher.

Services as usual Sunday morning July 17th, including Bible school at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30, standard time. The objective of every service is to bring us into a vital relationship with the Infinite through worship and secondly to give us some message that can be carried out in the practical problem of living a successful life seven days a week. Are you securing such help to make your life worth while? If not, you are really failing at life's most important point, aren't you?

The sermon subject next Sunday morning is "The Belated Pay Envelope". Everyone cordially invited to our services.

No evening services during July and August.

On Sunday July 3rd the pastor was the Sunday afternoon and evening guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers and on Sunday July 10th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper.

It is probable that Mrs. Satterlund will return from the Ozarks of Missouri this week on Friday or Saturday.

There will be a reception of new members at the morning service next Sunday July 17th.

The pastor visited the Mokena M. E. Church service on Sunday evening July 3rd in company with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers. The pastor of the Mokena M. E. Church insisted that the Orland Park pastor preach at an evening service and hence we expect to be the preacher at the Sunday evening service at the Mokena church next Sunday evening July 17.

The Reverend Paul Sanders of Worth and his sister were, Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley.

Homer Austin left last week for Montana where he expects to spend the summer.

TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. James Keleher had a family dinner Wednesday to celebrate the birthday of their son George who with his wife were the honored guests.

Little Evelyn Swartz left for Detroit, Michigan the past week to be away until August first when she will return with her brother Wesley who will spend his vacation with relatives in Tinley Park.

Mrs. Rice, Sr., will celebrate her birthday, Wednesday, July 20th. Her many friends and relatives will pay tribute.

Chic Perkins-King who will be remembered as having produced the popular play "The Trouble Chasers" here a year ago, has returned and is now rehearsing the Triangle Club members for a musical comedy entitled "Tinkish Business" to be given at the Saenger hall the latter part of this month.

Lena Simon who was struck by an automobile last week is on the way to recovery.

Wm. Hoeft who was operated on for appendicitis in the Blue Island hospital is doing fairly well.

Mr. and Mrs. Mesenbrink and the Clemens' drove to Niles, Michigan for the week end as guests of the Goessels.

Harry Mager and family have just returned from a motor trip to Nebraska and Iowa.

Mr. Art. Schoeneck and family went to Lake Geneva for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt of Oak Park were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens, Saturday.

George Schreiber attended an outing of the Chicago Leder Tafel held at Pistakee Bay, Illinois, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis, formerly of the Park visited the Keleher family Sunday.

Charles and Mrs. Topp of Gary, Indiana, drove over for an evening's visit with Wallace B. Combs and wife.

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs will entertain the "1917 club" of Chicago, at a luncheon Wednesday, July 20th. All members of this club are wives of Locomotive Engineers who were presidents of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood in 1917.

Henry and Mrs. Klepper are the proud possessors of one of the prizes awarded by the Tribune for the best garden. There were over 2000 contestants, so it is indeed an honor.

The Klepper garden is not only well laid out but the selection of flowers in the color scheme had much to do with the award. Mr. Klepper is very ill, was overcome with the heat effecting his heart. His friends, neighbors and relatives hope for a speedy recovery.

July 31st, St. Christopher's church of Midlothian, will give a picnic, bazaar and 6 o'clock dinner. Everybody welcome.

Annie Breitharth is quite ill, complication of diseases it seems. We hope to see her up and about soon.

Red Geranium Tea Room and Gift Shop. Make reservations for small parties.

THE GIFT SHOP Tinley Park, Ill.

MOKENA

M. E. CHURCH NOTES. Glen T. Beaty, Pastor. Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Evening Service 7:00 P. M. Standard Time

Next Sunday evening July 17th, Rev. Elmer L. Satterlund, pastor of the Orland Park M. E. Church, will preach for us. Mr. Satterlund is a capable pastor, preacher and teacher. We invite all to share this opportunity of hearing him.

On Sunday evening, July 24th, Dr. Ernest C. Lumsden, our District Superintendent, will preach for us at 7:00 P. M. and will hold our fourth quarterly conference immediately following the preaching service. This is one of the most important meetings of the year, and all members and Officials are especially asked to hold open the time so that a full attendance may be had. We invite all of our friends to join us in hearing Dr. Lumsden.

Last Sunday evening our congregation enjoyed hearing Professor Felix G. Foudray, of Evansville, Ind., sing some of our most loved hymns.

He was assisted in a part of the evening by Mr. Wm. N. Lathrop. These fine voices brought us a real message through the ministry of music. We thank them greatly.

Our Sunday School picnic has been tentatively set for the afternoon and evening of August 5th. Full announcement will be made soon.

Our Sunday School is doing nicely despite the vacation season. We thank all who are co-operating to make the summer successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mattes entertained over the week end, Mrs. Gus Kent and son, Walter and daughter, Verma of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Suszycki of Mauston, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John Suszycki and daughters Hazel and Helen Reedsburg, Wis. and Mrs. Theresa Suszycki.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lathrop are entertaining the latter's father, Mr. Joiner of Deevan, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Caroline Braun is ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koeller and son George and daughter Elmira, are spending a vacation in parts of California.

John Hatch, who was called home by the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Nancy Hatch, has returned to his home in Wilmington, California.

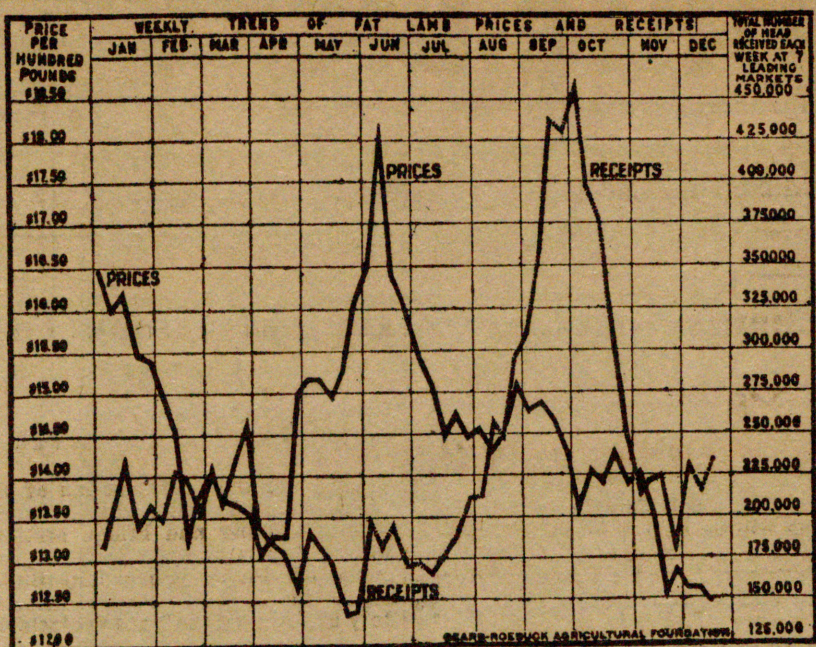
Mrs. Frank Hirsch Jr., entertained the Bunco club in her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded.

After the game a dainty luncheon was served.

Red Geranium Tea Room and Gift Shop. Make reservations for small parties.

THE GIFT SHOP Tinley Park, Ill.

1926 a Record Year in Lamb Market



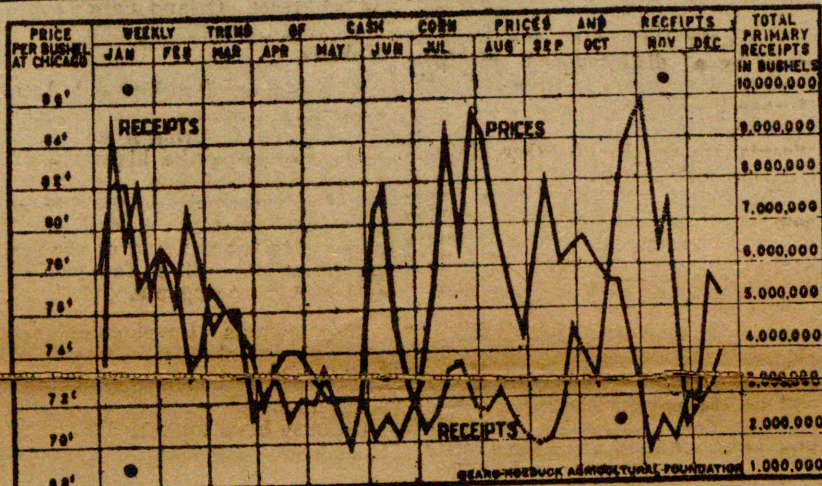
WITH the exception of 1921 more lambs were slaughtered in 1926 under federal inspection than in any year since 1914. Lamb and wool prices have been relatively high compared with other farm products from 1922 to the present time. This stimulated an increase in production and resulted in large receipts this year and a decline of more than a dollar in average prices compared with 1925. These outstanding facts of the 1926 lamb year are pointed out in a survey of the situation made by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

Wool has been selling at lower prices than in 1925, which helped reduce lamb values, although wool prices worked slightly higher in the last half of 1926. Corn belt feeders loaded up to the limit with their lambs during the past fall, and the marketing of their holding depressed prices in the last two months of the year. Western feeders greatly reduced operations, particularly in Colorado, normally a heavy feeder of lambs, because of the unprofitable results from the fat lambs they marketed last winter and spring.

In the early part of 1926 prices averaged comparatively low and a weekly average of \$12.50 was recorded in April. The early spring lamb crop met a good demand, however, and prices advanced rapidly, making a weekly high of \$17.70 in June, from which level there was a precipitate decline. From July on the market trend continued virtually to the end of the year. Market receipts were abnormally heavy, and while receipts of only 139,000 head were recorded at the seven principal markets one week in May, those for the same markets rose to 475,000 head in October, when the movement of western lambs was at its height.

Due to expansion in the industry it is probable, says the Foundation, that values will work irregularly toward lower levels, although lamb prices late in the winter and next spring should prove attractive, owing to the curtailment of western feeding operations. The public seems to be developing a stronger appetite for lamb than was evident a few years ago.

FEEDING CUTS CORN SURPLUS DANGER



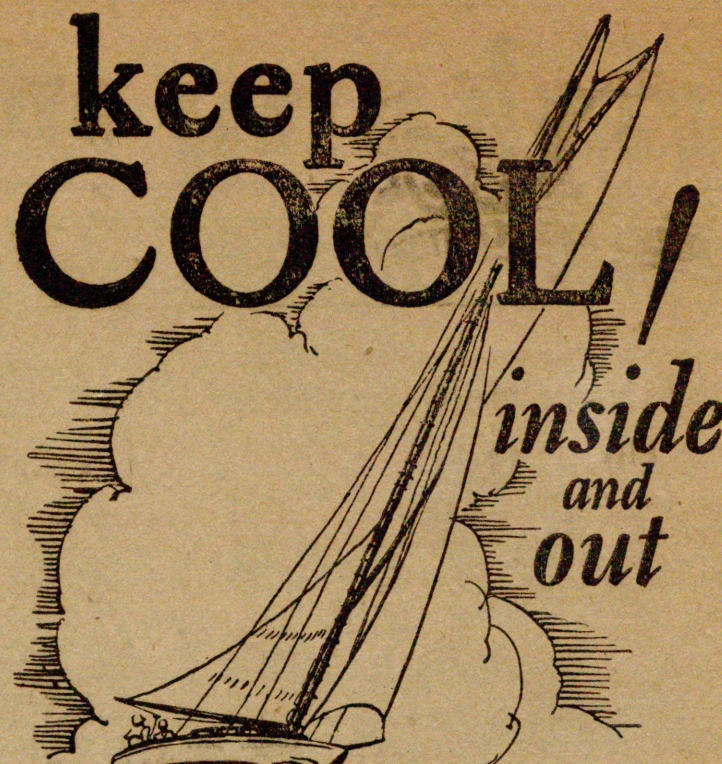
THERE is little danger of a corn surplus in 1927. In fact, there may be a scarcity instead of a surplus, say the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation in its review of the 1926 corn situation. This is based on the fact that more corn is being fed to live stock and because the available supply at the beginning of the corn year (November 1) was 3 per cent less than a year ago.

The crop of 1926 totaled 2,645,031,000 bushels of poor quality corn selling at low prices as compared with 2,616,061,000 bushels last year. The present crop averaged only 72.6 per cent in quality as compared to 83.6 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 81.3 per cent. The average crop for the past five years was 2,850,904,000. On November 1 of 1926 there was a carryover of 181,000,000 bushels of old corn, which was 120,000,000 bushels larger than the carryover the year previous.

A total of 90,492,000 acres were planted in 1926, which was 1.9 per cent below the acreage of last year and 3.2 per cent below the average acreage. The 1926 crop only averaged 26.6 bushels per acre, as compared to 28.8 last year. While there was a reduction in the main corn-producing states, a large crop was raised in the South. The export demand also was complicated by a good crop in the Argentine, which largely controls the world corn trade.

In January of 1926, corn prices averaged 82 cents, but late in the year weekly averages of below 70 cents a bushel were recorded. The general price trend of the year was down. Receipts at the fourteen primary markets declined to 1,752,000 bushels one week in May, but advanced to more than ten million bushels in November, when the movement of old corn was at its highest.

The corn situation is complicated by the live-stock industry, as nearly 85 per cent of the corn crop is marketed on the hoof. Early in the year feeding operations were light, but as the advantages of selling corn as meat became more apparent, feeding it was conducted on a much broader scale and old stocks of corn were cleaned up better than was expected.



Let delicious frozen dishes, made in an electric refrigerator, and gentle sea breezes from electric fans help keep your family cool inside and out...

Both of these electrical conveniences may be purchased "Little by Little".



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Wonderful handmade Millinery in Gauge, Keith and other popular Styles which formerly sold from \$5

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405-407 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL.

Happiness

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Henry Drummond.

Knowledge Is Power

Learning makes young men temperate, is the comfort of old age, standing for wealth with poverty, and serves as an ornament to riches.—Exchange.

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your own opinion of the quality of printing we turn out by looking over the samples we will be glad to show you. There is nothing in this line that we can't do to your entire satisfaction. High-class printing creates a good impression for you and your business.

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Cling to One Mate

Among the birds that mate for life might be mentioned the cardinal, the white-breasted nuthatch, the Canada goose and several varieties of the swan.

Removing Vitropane

To entirely remove vitropane from glass, take one-half pint of boiling water and a piece of soap sufficient to make a good lather. Saturate a cloth and place cloth on the window. Let stand for a few moments. Take a clean cloth saturated with ammonia (double strength) place on glass for a few moments. The vitropane will begin to loosen and can easily be removed with a thin knife blade.

Not Always Helpful.

Many a worm has turned, only to find itself buried on the other side.

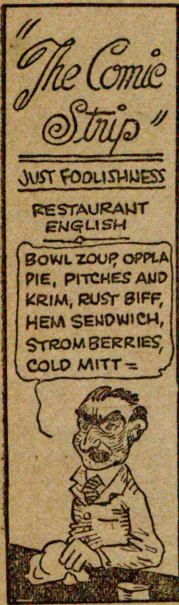
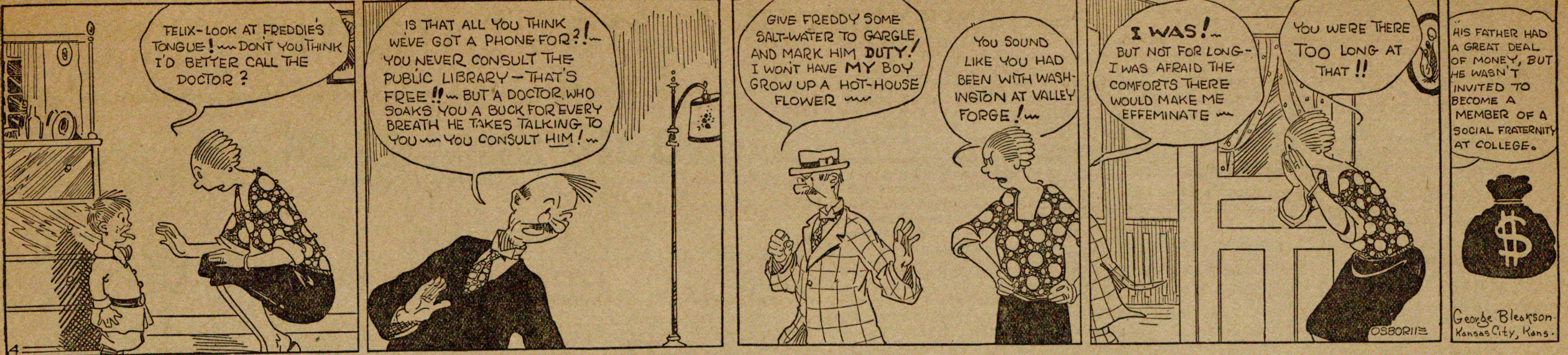
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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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Round Two Is Fanny's

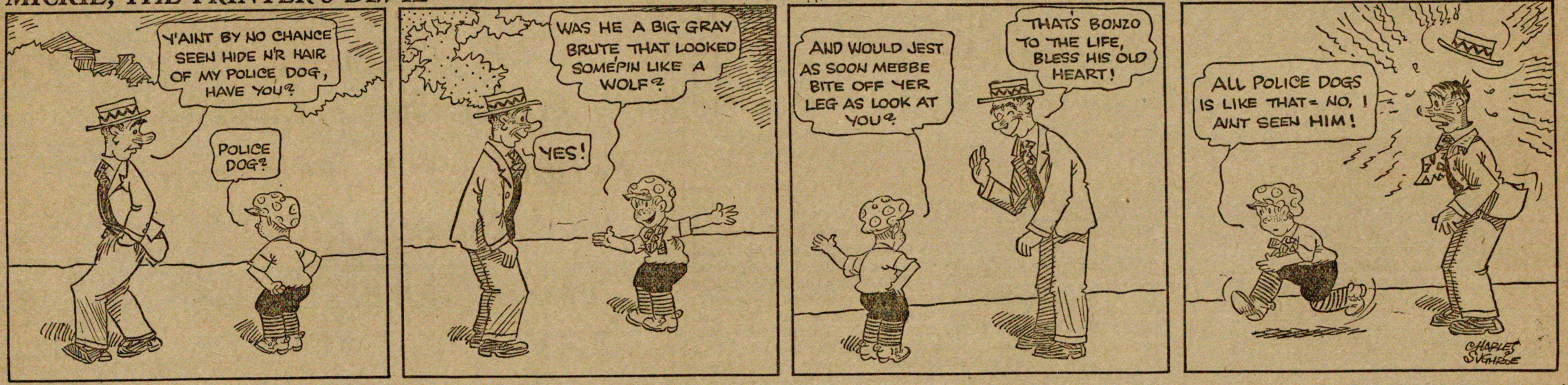
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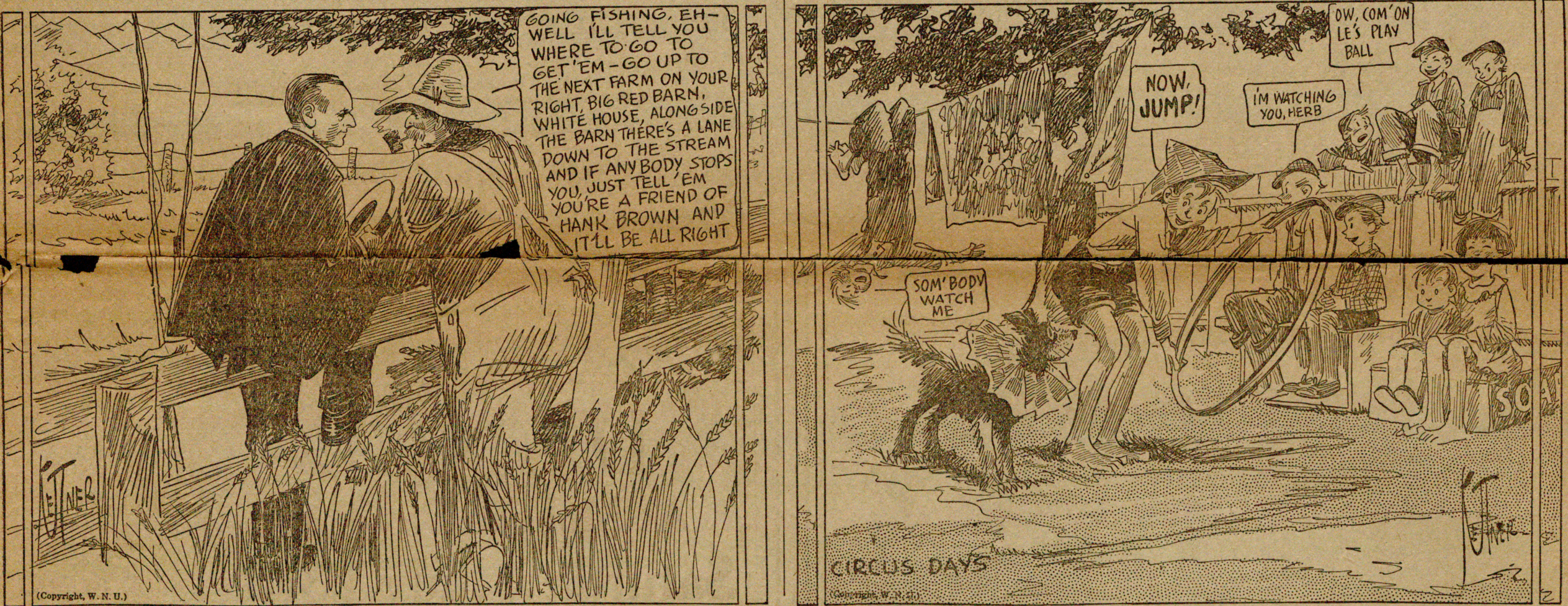
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An Airedale Lover Speaks



Vacationing in South Dakota

Events in the Lives of Little Men

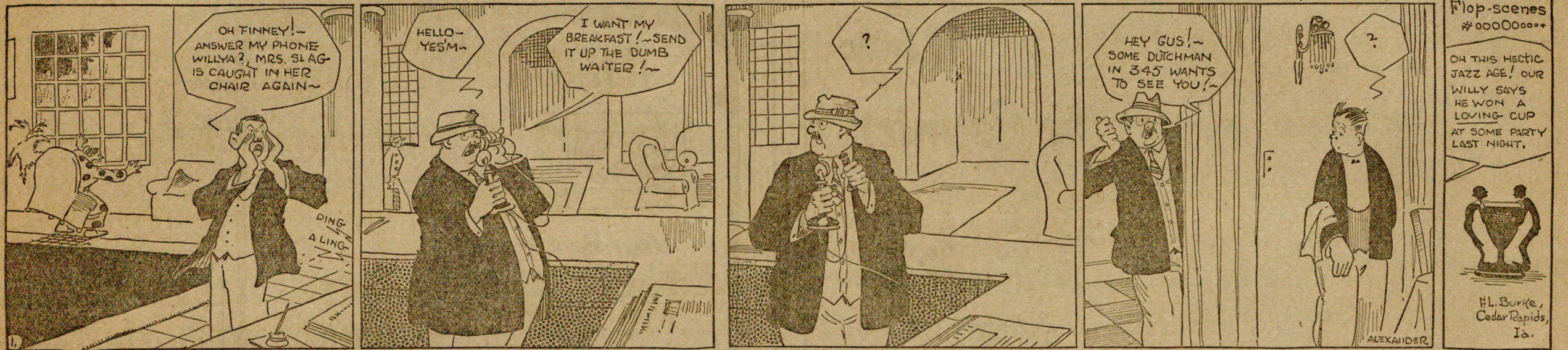


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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Finney Pinch-hits

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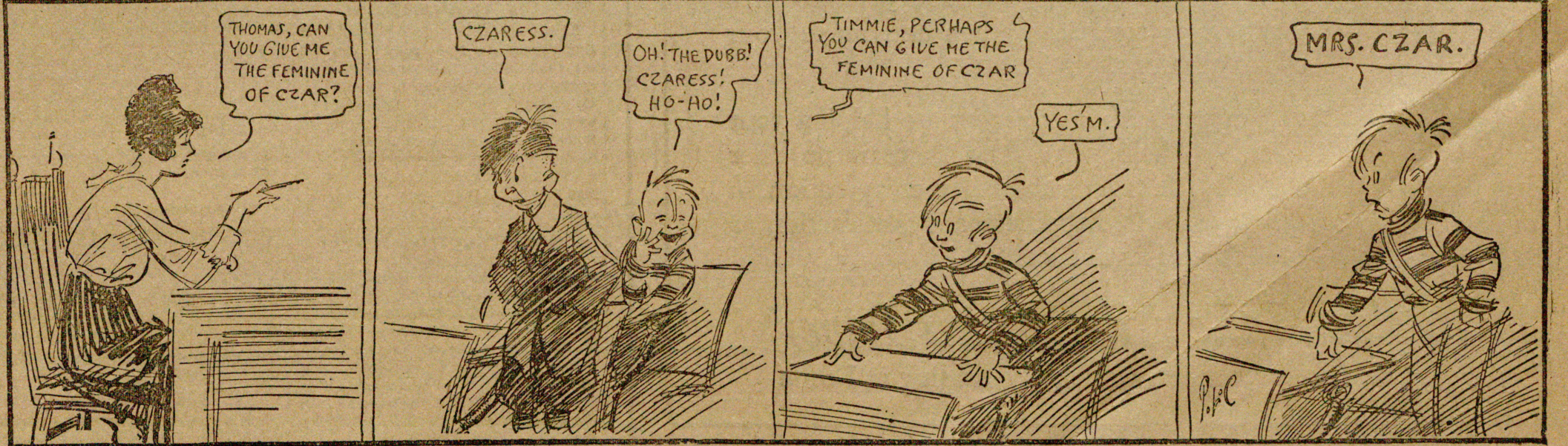


THE CLANCY KIDS

Timmie Knew the Answer All the Time



By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



TINLEY PARK

Walter Mesenbrink has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goessel at Barton, Lake Michigan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brennan a daughter. Her name will be Carolyn Alice.

The Anderson families have been sight seeing at Starved Rock the past week, making the trip by auto. Walter Mancke and his mother, Mrs. Wm. Mancke have gone to Wisconsin on a fishing trip.

A number of friends helped Mrs. Lena Andres celebrate her birthday last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keleher motored to Detroit the past week and from there will go to Canada. They will be gone two weeks.

The Bremen Bunco Club was entertained by Mrs. Neiman Thursday night. The Tinley Park Bunco Club was entertained the same afternoon by Mrs. Rowdin.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks have moved to Homewood.

MOKENA

The Public Service Company has a force of men and a digging machine here laying additional gas pipe on the Front street and other parts of town and will make service connections also.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends and the Rev. Glen T. Beatty for the sympathy shown us and the beautiful floral offerings in our sad bereavement at the loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Nancy Hatch.

THE HATCH FAMILY

Mrs. Arthur C. Hall entertained at a lawn party last Sunday night at her home in honor of her son Willis. She was assisted by her daughter. The lawn was lighted with Japanese lanterns. Games were greatly enjoyed and refreshments were served. At the close of the party, Willis left for an auto trip.

Mrs. F. A. Toley and sons and sister of Chicago Heights, motored to Delmar, Iowa last Thursday to attend the funeral of the former's uncle. Mrs. Toley did all the driving and reports a successful trip outside of a puncture.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Wm. Semmler Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for the annual Sunday School picnic to be held in the Village park on the afternoon and evening of Friday August 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Balaz and children are enjoying a vacation.

A group of girls friends surprised Miss Alice Horas Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of her 11th birthday. Games were played and refreshments were served. A

good time.

News of the wedding of Mr. Harvey Frick, telegraph operator at the local Rock Island depot and Miss Olive Norton, former Mokena public school teacher, which took place in Chicago on May 22nd, has just been announced.

Paul Roesner, Jr., is enjoying a week's vacation at home this week. Mrs. McReynolds of Oklahoma, Mr. Wolf, Prof. Foudray of Indianapolis, Ind., friends of Rev. Glen Beatty, and Rev. Beatty were guests Sunday at the Wm. Lathrop home.

Mrs. Oscar Gross, Mrs. Ruth Hensel Gross of Oak Park were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Richard Hensel.

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Foresaw the Telephone

The possibility of telephone or wireless telegraph was evidently in the mind of Galileo, for in 1632 he referred to "the secret art" by which through the sympathy of magnetic needles men might converse at long distance.

Train 'Em Young

Teaching children to repair torn books with the use of paste and tissue paper is an easy way to inculcate the idea that books and magazines should not be torn.

That's the Question

"I say, doctor, did you ever doctor another doctor?" "Oh, yes." "Well, does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctoring doctor wants to be doctor, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor in his own way?"—Providence Journal.

BARN DANCE

— To Be Held —

Saturday July 16

— AT —

Arthur Steffes
Farm

4 miles north and 1 mile east of Mokena.

COME FOR A GOOD TIME.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Signaling by Drums

In South Africa messages are signaled by means of drums made of bark, the tappings on which can be heard many miles away. It is by this method that the defeat of Sir Redvers Buller at Colenso was made known to natives 60 miles distant in the space of two hours.

Songs of Troubadours

There were several kinds of songs sung by the troubadours—the canzonet, or love song; serenade, or evening song; aubade, or morning song; servante in praise of patrons, roundelay, or song with refrain or chorus; dance song accompanying the round dance, and the pastourelle, treating of Arcadian love.

Reach of Gold

Sixteen ounces of gold are sufficient to gild a wire that would encircle the earth.

Producing Liquid Air

Liquid air is a transparent, limpid and intensely cold liquid, slightly blue in color, and of about the same density as water. It is prepared by subjecting air to great pressure and then cooling it by its own expansion to a temperature below the boiling point of its constituents (nitrogen, 194 degrees centigrade; oxygen, 183 degrees centigrade). Its chief use is as a refrigerant.

The "Ozarks"

Ozark is a corruption of the French word aux arcs, and means "with bows," a term descriptive of the Indians who formerly inhabited the country.

Angels Bothered Him

"One night I seen de angels settin' 'round ter keep company wid me," said Brother Williams, "but dey had sich inquirin' ways 'bout 'em, I 'lowed dat de bes' thing I could do wuz ter head fer de highway an' give 'em de whole house!"—Atlanta Constitution.

First Wood Engraver

Wood engraving was invented by Cuneo, an Italian, about the year 1235.

Chautauqua

New Lenox

July 23-24-25-26

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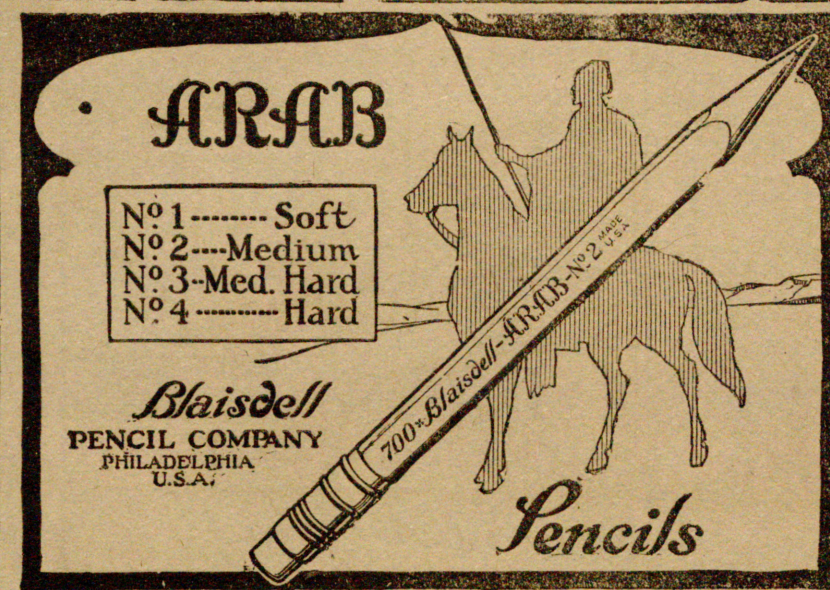
DANCE

At Mokena Pavilion

Saturday, July 23rd

Music by Formento

Admission 75c



His Accidental End

There are all sorts of ways of putting things, and some sound much better than others. For example, there is the case of the man of whom Lord Coleridge used to tell, whose father was hanged for highway robbery. Some one asked him how his father died. "Sir," said he "he fell from a scaffolding outside Newgate while he was talking to a clergyman."—Youth's Companion.

Most Difficult Things in Life.

A Danish paper recently asked the readers to state what is the hardest thing in the world to do. It received many more replies than it had anticipated, some of which are as follows: To be a toe dancer if you weigh 200 pounds, to get back borrowed books, to trim one's nails while wearing boxing gloves. Some of the readers took the question seriously and answered it seriously. One replied that to live without telling a lie was the most difficult of all.

Toad's Great Value

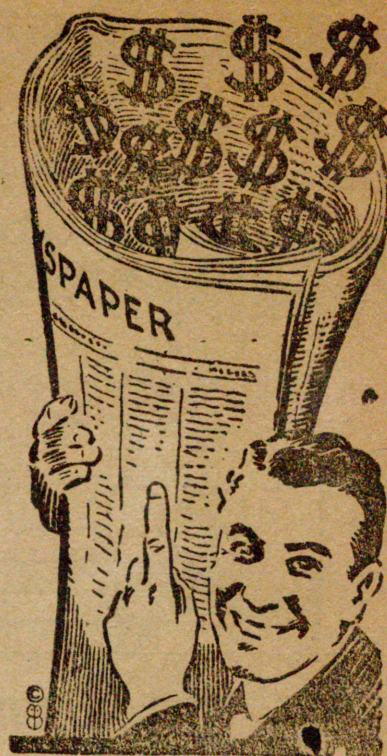
Some form of toad can be found in each state. Toads were formerly more numerous. They are now becoming rare, for they are destroyed by all classes of vertebrates and by drought in summer and severe cold in winter. Their value to man lies in the number of insects and other invertebrates which they eat.

Civilization Unjustly Blamed.

Decayed teeth have been found in a skull thousands of years old. Impacted wisdom teeth can be found in skulls taken from the shell mounds around San Francisco bay and exhibited in the ethnological museum of the Affiliated colleges. The theory that civilization causes such troubles is no sounder than the decayed molars.

Pretty Sure Sign

"What makes you think your husband doesn't love you any more?" "He's beginning to tell me how much he does."—Boston Transcript.



WANT ADS

FOR SALE — 20 head heavy springers, some with calves by side. Sold on 60 day retest. 300 silver comb white leghorns. Last year's pullets, must sell, price 65 cents apiece. GUST KALOVADO, 111th St. and Archer Road, Sag Bridge, Lemont, Illinois. Tel. Lemont 83-J-2

FOR SALE — 8 ft. Massey Harris oat binder in good running order \$50 A. J. SCHMUHL, New Lenox, Ill. Route 1

FOR SALE — A Moore's "Bluebird" enameled cook stove, nearly new in good condition. MRS. BARNEY HOSTERT, Tel. 13J Mokena, Illinois.

FOR SALE — One 15-30 Mogul Engine suitable for Threshing and Silo filling, in good condition. One family cow, fresh six weeks, T. B. tested.

Truck body in good condition for hauling five cows, also hay and grain. J. M. YUNKER, Orland Park, Ill. Telephone 52-M-2

FOR SALE — One blue enamel Windsor Range, two years old, in good condition. Bargain. CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY, Orland Park, Illinois.

FOR SALE — 200 acre farm, 4 miles S. E. of Beecher, Ill. on good hard road, rich deep soil, well drained, fine nine room house, and and good barns. Priced to sell. Address Owner, J. Webbermann, Goodenow, Ill. Phone Beecher 50-M-1

FOR RENT — 6 room house. Mrs. E. P. Krapp, Mokena. 2Pd

FARMER NEEDING DOG can get a pedigree Collie puppy, eligible to registration, by keeping a grown dog for us for six months. DUPAGE KENNELS, State Road, Braidwood, Illinois.

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Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 30-W-1.

Punished for Pugnacity

Thomas Mowbray, duke of Norfolk, was banished from England by Richard I. in 1198, for challenging and preparing to meet in single combat Henry Bolingbroke, earl of Hereford, afterward King Henry IV.

Honor Washington's Alone

James Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes in 1820. An elector from New Hampshire voted for John Quincy Adams in order that no President other than George Washington should have the honor of receiving a unanimous vote.

Stimulating Values of Colors

A French experimenter tested the strength of the handgrip under colored lights, and found red was distinctly the most stimulating color, the remaining colors falling in the order: Orange, yellow, green, blue, violet.

Self-Knowledge

A well-known clergyman says every man should keep a diary so that he may know himself. The average man knows himself well enough to be certain that if he started a diary he wouldn't keep it up.

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